European Correspondence.

VIENNA, Monday, May 24th, 1841. Dear Sir: From the above you will see I have reached the Austrian Capital, where I have been flourishing now for two weeks. Before saying any thing of Vienna, and tline of my route from Rome hither.

I left Rome at 1 o'clock, P. M. of Thursday, the 22d ult., in the Diligence for Ancona, where we arrived at 9 o'clock Sararday evening following-56 hours on the routeroad, like a good Christian, I did not fail to pay my respects to 'our Lady of Loretto.' 'The Santa Casa,' or house of Virgin, said to have been miraculously transported by angels from Nazauth, and the object of so much veneration by all true Catholics, is a small, oblong building, of one story i hight, containing one chamber only, some 20 feet by 30 iz length and about 15 or 20 in hight, and rudely constructed or brick and stones mixed together; it is encased with Carrar marble, elegantly sculptured in basso relievo, represe scenes in the life of our Saviour and the three miraculou flights of the Holy House. In one end is a small window ough which the Angel is said to have appeared to the Vir In the interior is a small statue, (the only furnitur quite in vogue in Italy) " from the studio of Se The statue is completely covered with jewels and mooth and glossy from the innumerable kisse d upon them, and on the marble pavement of the church encurcling the Holy House are deep ridges, worn by the tens of thousands of pilgrims who repair here every year and make the circuit around it on their knees; -so much for

sestness the priest recounted to us the history of the 'ne plus ultra' of all marvelous relies: in Rome I had become some what used to believing the many stories they tell one there of miracle-working statues and the like, but this is taxing one's credulity a lectle too much I must say my faith wa staggered under the load of this Hely House; this is on too grand a scale-they overdo it. Here is a house of brick and mortar, weighing I know not how many tons, averred to have made a miraculous flight, or, as they say, to have been "carried by angels" from the Holy Land, without any other object or end than apparently to enrich the little town of Loretto, of which before no one perhaps ever heard; and truly it has proved a God-send to Loretto. The whole source o and business of the town is the sale of rosaries here; these throngs are supposed to have a peculiar charm imparted to them from their contact with the Holy House, and their sale amounts to several hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. The town is almost entirely composed of shops for the sale of these trifles; the sides of the main street leading to the church are completely lined with their stalls, and on our alighting from the Diligence in this street we were beset on every side by upwards of a score of the venders of these, from as many different sheps; and it was only until we had convinced them we would buy no more that we succeeded in getting rid of them. On our way to the church we had no less than a dozen officious cicerones at ou heels, each putting himself before the other in their attempts at explanation, and keeping up a constant clatter as w passed along; however, these are characters we were al pretty well used to, and we did not even take the trouble to drive them off. In the church a priest is always stationed called the 'Castrode' of the 'Sanussima Casa,' who blesses the trinkets brought by visiters, and gives a certificate signed by him to that effect. Mine were first rubbed against a small piece of the stucco still remaining in a niche, said to have been the fire-place, and regared with extra veneration, and afterwards blessed by him, in testimony of which he gave me a certificate signed, and under the seal of which a small piece of the veritable veil of the Virgin is strached. This latter I was to consider as a great and special favor, and given, as he said, because I had come so far.

Owing to the short stop the Diligence makes at Loretto and the 'Castrode' not being on the spot, we had not time, unfortunately, to visit the vast treasures of 'our Lady,' the munificent gifts of royal and other pilgrimages to Loretto .-These treasures, although not so rich as they once have been, owing to war and other calamities, are now estimated to be worth several millions of dollars. So much for the 'Santissima Casa' of our Lady of Leretto; if you would know more, I must show you a little book in French I bought while there, called a History of the 'Sainte Marson,' but I call it the Travels of the 'Santa Casa.'

The scenery crossing the Apennines on this pass is grand and picturesque; many of the surrounding pinnacles and summits of the mountains were covered with snow, and the country of the Eastern side is decidedly the best, perhaps Lombardy excepted, I have seen in Italy; and the land is generally well cultivated. To give you an idea of the cha racter of this road, even at this time. I will only say the Diligence was accompanied night and day by two mounted dragoons, "armed to the teeth," as guards, and changed at every pass; they rode one on either side, and surrounded by these with our eight horses, and sometimes with as many oven besides, we came along with all the style of a Gran Duke. Of Ancona I have nothing particular to say, excet that its a sen-port fown on the Adriatic, of some 20,000 30,000 inhabitants-once, I believe, of some consequence but not much now, and a man named Trajan built son triumphal arches about town, which yet remain. The character of these monuments evidently proclaims them to be of an early date; to judge from the looks of the town I should think poor Ancona has not made any triumphs lately I had a letter of introduction to a Marouis Manciforte, wealthy man and of one of the oldest and best families of Ancona; both he and the Countess, and all the little counters. tesses, were very kind during my short stay. We left Ancona in the steam-packet for Trieste on Monday, P. M.; this passage takes about twenty hours-the regular convey ance between Ancona and Trieste only makes two trips month, on the 10th and 26th, of which this is one. The steamers on the Adriatic sometimes come into the harbor at Ancona, but not to land passengers, on their way from the East, but then those conveyances are subject to Quarantine on their arrival at Trieste.

I have seen no place so decidedly American in its character, nor have I been so forcibly reminded of home as on landing in Trieste-coming as I did from Italy, where every thing looks old and dilapidated, and with scarcely any signs of commerce. Trieste, the chief sea-port of the Adriatic, is a busy and almost entirely a commercial city, and the princi pal sea-port of the Austrian dominions; in population, which not many years age was about 4000, it now numbers about 75,000, and is daily advancing in trade, wealth and population. It has completely supplanted Venice, and may be said to engross the entire trade of the Adriatic. Its quays are handsomely built of stone, and reaching up into the town is a long basin, somewhat like that at Havre though on a smaller scale, and filled with shipping from almost every system are the same as in the other New-England States.

passed by the finest in Paris: at the doors of these of an evening crowds of Greeks and Turks in costume may be seen smoking their long pipes or sipping their coffee, with an occasional sprinking of Moors and Arabs.

The inhabitants of Trieste are a motley race, derived from nearly all parts of the world, and the variety of costume is consequently great; some of the richest merchants are Greeks. Of all the "conglomerations" of languages here is the place: the original inhabitants are Italians, but German is used in the public offices. The sailors and fisherman is used in the public offices. The sailors and fisherman is used in the public offices, and I think it would not be exaggeration to say that fully one dozen different languages are spoken by those doing business at the exchange every day at noon. So a stranger, no mater with a little. English, a little frailan, and a little French. I got along very well.

Trieste is the only city I have seen in Europe whose inhabitants have that enterprising and "go-ahead" disposition that so characterises the people of the United States. New buildings and improvements are going on in different parts of the seen and individuals as to that of the State.

PROPOSE AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

STATE OF NEW YEAR, Secretary's Office, June 17, 1841.

Pursuant to the directions of the annexed resolutions of the Constitution and placing their state of the wire and place their state of the wire state of the wire and place the transportation. As B. S. MITH, Chemistres that have recently occurred here, the people of Triseste, like those of the United States, would seem to have gone 'ahead' a lectic too fast. Yours, W.S.C.

Common Schools in New England —On their first ardival in America the Puritans looked upon death with more avort than on ignorance, and this feeling passed down for the street of the state of the sta

amount raised by direct tax for the support of schools in were educated in private schools at an expense of \$241,114. gentlemen appointed by the Executive. Their term of ofshall be made annually. Their duties are to prepare and lay

This was done and \$20,000 were appropriated to the establishment in various parts of the State of Schools for teachers. Provisions have also been made by the Board to furnish the several districts in the State with suitable School libraries.

In Connecticut the expense of the Schools is defrayed in three ways: 1. From the interest of the School I and which was created in 1795 by the sale of Lands in Ohio called the Connecticut Reserve. In 1839 this fund amounted to \$2,028,-531; the interest of this sum is \$104,900, which is distributed among the districts in proportion to the number of scholars. 2. By half the income of what is called the Town Deposit Fund, the principal of which is \$764,670; a portion of the other half may be appropriated to the same object. In some of the towns there are local funds which produce in all about \$7,000 annually. 3. If the income of the State and local funds are insufficient to defray the expense of the schools, the deficit is made up by a tax. In 1339 \$10,000 were raised in this way. No other condition is attached to the reception of a portion of the fund than that it shall be expended for instruction in Schools kept according to law, and it is distributed in proportion to the number of a suitable age to attend buted in proportion to the number of a suitable age to attend
the Schools. In 1339 no less than 12,000 children in Couultimate the Schools. In 1339 no less than 12,000 children in Couultimate the Assembly vetting in favor thereof, necticut were educated in private schools at an expense of \$100,000. A Board of Education, similar in its form and discharging the same general duties, as that in Massachusetts, was organized in Connecticut in 1838 .- In none other all of the New-England States do such Boards exist; it is understood, however, that if successful in their operations in Massachusetts and Connecticut they will speedily be organized

In Maine the Common Schools are supported partly from a School Fund and partly by a direct tax. The fund is derived from an annual tax upon banks, which in 1838 amounted to \$149,415, and in many instances from the lecal funds of the several towns. Those towns are entitled to a share of State of the number of persons in the town between four and twenty-one, of the number that attend school and of the amount of money raised by tax or otherwise and expended for the benefit of schools. Beside this each town is required to expend for the maintenance of schools a sum of money not less than 40 cents for each inhabitant the town contains: if any fail, it is liable to a fine not more than four times nor less than twice the amount of the deficiency.

In New-Hampshire the interest of a State Literary Fund of \$64,000, and \$19,000 derived from a tax on banks are appropriated to the support of schools. Beside this, about \$90,000 is annually raised by a direct tax for the same object. The number of children between four and sixteen is about 75,000. The general features of the Common School

port of the world; not the least conspicuous among them were three from "Yankee Land." That part called the Newtown consists of handsome white houses with fine broad streets running at right angles, and paved with broad flat stones; between the old and new town is the "Corso," the principal thoroughfare, the Broadway of Trieste, on which are the finest shops, Cafés, &c. By the way the number of Cafés here, for a town of this size, is almost incredible, and many of them fitted up in a style of magnificence not surpassed by the finest in Paris; at the doors of these of an evening crowds of Greeks and Turks in costume may be seen smoking their long pipes or sipping their coffee, with an evening crowds of Greeks and Turks in costume may be seen smoking their long pipes or sipping their coffee, with Districts emparated to Sci. 2000. The agreement against of land were early made for the encouragement of common Schools; the towns were also required to raise money for their support. In 1835 the Legislature passed an act imposing a tax upon the Banks in the State and appropriating the money thus testing more highly charged with Carboic Acid Gas than any other to the Banks in the State and appropriating the money thus testived together with the income from 'peddlers' licenses' to evived together with the income from 'peddlers' licenses' to the creation of a fund for the use of Common Schools; in 1836 the State's popular and the place-pecularly pleasant to the taste, and its use is never followed by vertigo, or any other unpleasant, swaptoms. Namerous every other mineral spring yet known, was discovered in texts. It all the place pecularly pleasant to the taste, and pungent. In 1835 the Legislature passed an act imposing a tax upon the beautiful of the surplus of the surplus of the place-pecularly pleasant to the taste, and its use is never followed by vertigo, or any other unpleasant symptoms. Namerous every other mineral spring yet known, was discovered in texts. It all the surplus of the place-pecularly pleasant to the

shall be made annually. Their duties are to prepare and lay before the Legislature annually an abstract of the school returns received from the towns by the Secretary of the Commonwealth and to make a detailed report of all their doings, with such observations and suggestions for the advancement of education in the State as their judgement and experience may dictate. Four of their reports have already been published.

In 1238 a gentleman at Boston gave into the hands of the Board \$10,000, provided the State would add an equal sum, for the purpose of making an experiment upon normal schools. ert, and the judges of the other court or courts, a prefit given to the circuit judges then in office; and the offi ence skall be given to the circuit judges then in office; and the office of vice-chancellor and of circuit judge, as at present constituted, shall be thereby abolished.

§ 6. The decrees of the Court of Chancery, and the judgements of

§ 6. The decrees of the Court of Chancery, and the judgements of the Supreme Court, shall continue to be subject to revision and correction by the Court for the trial of impeachments and the correction of errors in the same manner as formerly, and the judgements of an other court or courts of co-ordinate jurisdiction with the Supreme Court, to be hereafter constituted, shall be subject to the like revision and correction, and with the like effect as the judgements of the supreme Court. The Legislature may by law constitute a Court of Review, is comiss of the Judges of the courts, whose decisions at subject to be removed directly or the court for the trial of impeach ments and the correction of errors, for reviewing and correcting the decisions of each other in such cases as may be expedient, before the court of appeal; excepting from decisions of each other in such cases as may be expedient, before the same shall be so removed by writ of error or appeal; excepting frosuch Court of Review, the Judges of the court whose decisions a

uch issues, or as mon bers of any such court.

Judges of the County Courts, and Recorders of cities, shal their offices for five years, but may be removed by the Senate n the recommendation of the Governor, for causes to be stated in

Neither the Judges of the Court of Chancery, of the Supren Court, nor of any court of co-ordinate jurisdiction with the St Court, shall hold any other office or public trust. All votes i elective office, given by the Legislature or the People, for any of any of the said courts, during his continuance in his just

Resolved, That the resolution do pass.

By order of the Assembly, P. B. PORTER, Ja., Speaker STATE OF NEW-YORK.

By order of the Senate.

L. BRADISH, President.

State of New York, Secretary's Office, June 17, 1841.

I hereby certify that I have compared the preceding with certail original resolutions of the Senate and Assembly of this State, deposited and filed in this office, and that the same is a correct transcrip therefrom, and of the whole of said original.

je26/14-12w JOHN C. SPENCER, Secretary of State.

PECTORAL HONEY OF LIVERWORT.

PECTORAL HONEY OF LIVERWORT.

TOR Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Shortness of Breath
and all Affections of the Heart and Lungs, leading to CONSUMPTION. Reader, yes have tried many medicines for your cold. Have
you had a bottle of NOWILL'S PECTORAL HONEY OF LIVERWORT! Try it. It is assuredly the best medicine ever offered to the
public. The testimounist tendered and the high culogitums given this
ast winter from those who have taken it, attest at once its superior
rittle. It is from this cause that we are induced to make it as popuitar as possible, though it has increasingly received the public approbation amounting to about 5fty thousand bottles per annue. No puff
or advertisement has done this to hoav on the sufferer a watery colored solution, and inefficacious medicine, thereby hastening a disease to
its fatal termination—the puff alone sustaining the hopes of the patient, until hopes are gone.

NEW AND SPLENDID RAIR DRESSING
SALOON ITS Broadway, in Howard's Hotel.—GEORGE WETSELUS establishment, so long and favorably known to the citizens
of the United States, and New-York in particular, as one of the beat
in the above line, has since the first of May, been considerably eninarged to meet the increased demand, and so improved and re-decorated as to make it the most describle place, with regard to comfort and
convenience, of all others in the sity. American, English and French
assistants being employed, will make it a superior resort for gentlemen of all mations, as web as citizens, who may require their bair cor
or dressed in any of the above fashinois. Also light clastic WIGS and
SCALPS, without metalic springs or clasps, of CHARLES RIDGWAY'S celebrated manufactate, superior to all others in the United
States.

The FANCY STORE in fronthus been removed to the one adjoining, thereby facilitating, colarging and improving the entrance from Broadway. It will always be found to contain an excellent assort most of Perfumery, Stocks, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Suspend mest of Performery, Stocks, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Suspenders, Hose, Sairts, Bosoms and Collars, &c. and every other article requisite for a gentleman's outlit, or toilet. Brushes of all kinds, and of superior quality. Old Bay Water, the best article for removing scarl and danderly, imported directly by G. W., and warranted genuine.—176 Broadway, in Howard's Hotel.

[16] Broadway, in Howard's Hotel.

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do Letter do
Demi and medium Writing paper
Cloth paper, 24 x 35, 28 x 42, and 36 x 40
Hardware paper, 18 x 23, 19 x 24, and 20 x 30
Hanging and Wrapping paper of various sizes
Newspaper of any size made to order at short notice.
Feb. 1.—TAYAC II E. ROOT & Co. 85 Maiden Lone.

THE SUBSCRIBERS offer for Sale in Lots to suit Pur

MHE SUBSCRIBERS ofter for Sale in Lots to suit Par chasers, the following articles, viz.: 10,000 lbs, Pure Curled Hair. 500 do Feathers. 50 Eales Elack Moss. 65 Cases Paper, Haugings, Borders, &c., also 125 of Aber Celebrated Hair Mattrasses, (known all over the country for their purity) with a General Assert-ment of Goods in the Upholstery, Paper Hanging and Bedding Line, at their Warehouse No. 82 Maiden Lane. jyl 1w²

.—7000 gals. Winter pressed Sperm Oil.

5000 "Fall strained do do
4000 "Spring do do do
3000 "Elephant do
5000 "Resned Whale
3500 "Linseed, English, Dutch and American
1500 "Olive Oil 1500 " Lineary Fig.
1500 Dive Oil
1500 bits Liver, Straits, Bank and Shore
200 " Tanners' Oil
23 " Neatstoot Oil, for sale in lots to suit purchasers
by E. W. VAN VOORHIS, 148 Front-st. CANADA MONEY WANTED at the following prices :

H. GRAY & CO. 60 Wall street. • PLIZA, where did you get this delightful Rocking-Chair?

• Why, sister, have you not as good Rackers in Roston?

• It's true Boston is celebrated for Rocking-Chairs, but we have onling to compare with this. Such perfect eace—it rocks of itself.

• I purchased it at Mr. King's, in Broadway, between Grand and

Broome streets."

"I will get James to procure me one; but won't they smile at the idea: its sometaing like bringing coals to Newcastle, were it not that it surpasses any thing we have there."

"Sister, do not flatter yourself that yours will be the first introduced into Boston: Yankee strewdness has discovered it. I remember Mr. K. remarked to me incidentally that he sold a number to the first families in Boston."

[92-tf]

IMBITES IN ROSON.

INSTITUTE FOR THE CULTIVATION OF THE VOICE,
IN READING, AND ALL, OTHER DEPARTMENTS OF ORA
ITORY, 206 Hudson-street.—The above Institute embraces, in addition to the Cultivation of the Vonce, all the ligher branches of Rhetoric, including English Grammar, and the varied styles of English dition to the Caltivation of the Voice, all the higher branches of Rhet-orie, including English Grammar, and the varied styles of English Composition. Young Ladies are taught, by conversational lecture-and practical lessons, Reaching, English Grammar, and the best styles in Composition. Gentlemen, in addition to the above, are instructed in a forcible Ellocation, fitted for Deramatic, Forensic, or Senatorial Eloquence. The whole or part of the course may be taken. Stammering, and other Impediments in Speech, removed. jo?...

PURIFY YOUR BEDS! PURIFY YOUR BEDS I - Willard's Patent Feature-Dressing Machine, which remove all impure smell as well as moths from beds. (which, if not preperly cured, they will have at this season of the year,) removates an enlivers them, and makes them as good as when first purchased, is a operation at his Store, 150 Chatham street, corner of Mulherry. Per sons wishing to have their beds dressed, by leaving word, can have them seat for and returned without extra charge. A large assortmen of Beds and Mattresses on hand. Also, Feathers of all kinds, was raited pure and free from smeil.

PORTANT TO THE PUBLIC.-Poctor Rogers's THE PUBLIC.—Toctor Rogers's VEGETABLE PULMONIC DETERGENT is a sure preventive to the Consumption, and in many instances a curatric in the advanced stages of this prevailing and alarming disease. This compound has seen in successful use for the last forty years, and therefore cannot be ephemeral. The public are requested to call at his office, No. 150 Cautham-street, for the article, and gratuitous advice, and examine testimonals from our most worthy citizens. Nothing fections is resorted to in this communication. Public utility as well as private hencit is the intention of the public's humble servant, by I in. GEO, ROGERS. GEO. ROGERS.

GOLDEN STEAM EMBROCATION:

FOR RHEUMATISM: whether inflammatory or chronic, prompt in its action and effectual. Prepared and sold at 145 Bowery Pharmacopolium, where Perfumery, Medicines and Chemicals are suited to the various waste of the community and all of the very best quality. Numerous respectable references given from both lay and professional mea. Price of Golden Steam Embrocation, from 25 to 20 cents each bottle.

JONAS HUMBERT, Jr. & SON, Druggists, Chemiets and Electricians.

To Observe the number, 145 Bowery, where a warranted Corn Plaster is also for sale—price 25 cents.

RICHARDSON'S NIPPLE OIL.—A warranted cure

R for sore Nipples in every case.

New York, Sept. 6, IS40.—This is to certify that my wife has been very much afflicted with sore nipples—so much so that it was with the greatest difficulty she could be prevailed upon to afford her child its noorishment. Mr. Richardson's Remedy effected a cure in three days when all others failed.

CHARLES HOLDEN, 30 Lispenard-st.

CHARLES HOLDEN, 30 Lispenard-st.

orsed solution, and instructions are gone.

The preparation of the Honey of Liverwort is solely composed of vegetable ingredients simple in their nature, but in combination not only calculated to remove the immediate disease, but to invigorate the system generally. No medicine ever offered to the public can be said to have restored to bealth so great a number of persons in consumptive complaints as Newill's Pectoral Honey of Liverwort. It should be kept in all families, to administer upon the first symptom of cold or cough, as inastention and neglect are the causes of numbers locing their lives, especially in consumptive cases.

This medicine, offered to the public at the low price of Two Shillings, is accessible to all. For sale at the principal Depet, 64 Madisor street, corner of Catherine. Retailed by most of the principal Druggists in the city, and one in every principal city throughout the Union, and merchants, and captains of ships trading the distance.

All of the preparation of the Honey of Liverwort is solely composed to the Bowery; by W. Wise, ir. 79 Fulton street, Brooklyn.

SING ULAR

CHEMICAL DISCOVERY.

The FRENCH MEDICATED SOAP, for whick \$20,000 has been given for the recipe, is now on sale at Mesers, WRIGHT & Co's cough, as insattention and neglect are the causes of numbers locing their lives, especially in consumptive cases.

This medicine, offered to the public at the low price of Two Shillings, is accessible to all. For sale at the principal Depet, 64 Madisor street, corner of Catherine. Retailed by most of the principal Druggists in the city, and one in every principal city throughout the Union, and merchants, and captains of ships trading to the South or to the West India Islands, will be liberally treated with.

TEETH! TEETH!

W. E. GRANDIN, Dentist, removed to 648 Broadway, here can Bleecker and Bond-streets. He will insert whole sets of Tseth, elegandy mounted on gold plate, and most accurately fitted to the mouth, upon the pure principle of suction or atmospheric pres-

sure.

He will cure the toothache without extracting, and without giving increase of pain, and in 24 hourse after the remedy is applied he will increase of pain, and in 24 hourse after the remedy is applied he will plug the Tecth so perfectly as to preserve them for many years. He will also tensive the extreme seasibility from tender Tecth, and plug them in the most perfect manner, without the least pain.

He will separate and fill the Tecth of young persons without the use of the file, and without removing any portion of the enamel, and the Tecth axe every appearance of he mig perfect.

He will insert Tecth upon the roots, cleanse, points and plug the natural Tecth, attend to the irregularities of the I eeth, and it all me diseases of the month, extract with the least possible pain sedess and diseased roots, none of which shall be surpassed in delicacy or skill had all hears.

N. B. None but the most superior Porculain Incorruptible Tecthers.

D. S. GRANDIN, M. D.

DENTIST.

No. 373 Broadway, between Franklin and White-streets.—Mineral incorruptible Teeth inserted with privits, or accounted in rold
plate. Teeth filled with gold. Teeth cleaned. Teeth and roots extracted, and all minor operations performed with care and delicacy—
tracted, and all minor operations performed with care and delicacy—

Eleazer Parmiy and Jahiel Parmiy, Dentists, No. 1 Bond-street.

J. R. Beck, M. D., 14 Laroy Place.
A. G. Smith, M. D., 79 White-st.
L. Barker, M. D., 31 Franklin st.
W. N. Blakeman, M. D., Bleecker,
E. Spring, N. D., 84 Prince-st.
W. N. Blakeman, M. D., Bleecker,
E. Spring, N. D., 84 Prince-st.

REMOVED to 648 Broadway, between filescoor and Bond-streamonth to call at No. 648, when have the most desperate cases off month to call at No. 648, where he will warrant them successful a satisfactory operations. He meers Teeth in every variety of manage and at on the best approved principles, and would at all times preferances of the most difficult obstactory, in which he will pledge same.

OPERATIONS ON THE TEETH,

SEYMOUR WHITING & LINUS PRATT,

Dentists.

Stymour whiting would respectfully inform his friends and
the public that he still continues at his old stand. No. 62 East
Broadway; and, having associated himself in partisership with Dr.
LINUS PRAIT, they are ready to attend to all who need their professional services. The public may be assured that all operations in
their profession will be performed on the most approved plain. Artificial Teeth, from one to a full set, it served in the most scientific manner, and on as favorable terms as at any other affice. Whole sets inseried on the old atmos their, or the new approved platent atmosphere
plain, which obtained the premium at the Fair of the American lastitute last year, and as well as can be done in this city. Teeth plugged
with gold, in fold, or cement, as circumstances may require.

Nerves of Teeth destroyed without pain, and in most cases the
Tooth effectually preserved by filing.

An infallible cure for the Touthache.

REFERENCES.

His Honor Chancellor Walworth, Prof. Wm. Tally, M. D.
M. L. North, M. D., Sara, Springs
Win, W. Minor, M. D. { N. York
Jarel Linsley, M. D. }

Prof. Benj. Silliman, M. D. L. D.
Prof. Charles U. Shepard, M. D.
Prof. Charles U. Shepard, M. D.
Stephen Brown, M. D. je5-Jan

A PILEXTOETION—Reduction and Improvement in Destinity,—Persons desirous of avoiding the exscitata charge, of Dentists, will find it advantageous to call on V. SHIERWOOD, Surgeon Dentist, removed to (45 Grand-street, near Centre Market, N. B.—Tooth sche infulfibly cared.

The understrated, having examined two cases of Dr. V. Sherwood's Incorruptible Mineral Test inserted on gold, and which are so peniarly as apted as to reader them perfectly useful in missicating the different substances we essential to the support of existence, demait prudent to recomment him to the public as a shiffall Dentist, S. A. Gamble, M. D., G. Rice, M. D., W. Crockette, M. D. New-Orlean, May 15, 1841.

May 15, 1841.

W.M. HAGAR & CO.

TYPE AND STEREOTYPE FOUND
74 Fulton, corner of Gold-street,

THE subscribers take this method of announcing to their frieads and the public generally that, having purchases the extensive and well known Type Foundry formerly swed by Mesers. Conner & Cooke, they have removed the same to their present central location. Having mode extensive revisions, alterations and additions, they are now prepared to execute orders of any magnitude they may be favored with, with promptness, and on as favorable terms as at any Foundry in America. To their new Specimen-Rook, which has been recently extensively circulated, they would respectly refer.

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